NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1888.

A CORDIAL RECEPTION DOWN THE BAY.

CENTRAL'S PRESIDENT BACK AGAIN WITH GOOD

CHEER AND HAPPY ELOQUENCE. It wasn't a political movement; it wasn't even a personal reception measured by the number of friends of the new arrival; it was only the regular welcome home from foreign shores given by the officers and employes of the New-York Central Railroad to its president, Chauncey M. Depew, but the affair was an entire success. It meant . little sail down the Bay to meet the North German Lloyd steamer Ems, which brought back New-York's distinguished citizen; it included a little "wining" and dining, but it expressed an overflowing measure of good-will, friendship, respect, admiration and love confined to no political party and no class of citizenship. A splendid day on the water; the prompt arrival of the foreign vessel with its looked-for passenger; complete arrangements on the receiving-boat, and a

large but jovial party of friends on hand to say

"welcome home," stamped the occasion as one

to be happily recalled to memory.

A determined effort was made some time ago to give extensive proportions to the greeting usually given to Central's president on his return from his European vacation and to express in it wide political support commanded by him. The jenlousy of his railroad co-workers checked the plan and left a free field to whatever demonstrations might be made after the customary " family party" of the Central road had been Mr. Depew's political friends recognized the wisdom of clinging to the usual programme and so left the railroad people unembarrassed in their preparations. As a tribute to the demand for a wider welcome home, however, the committee of the New-York Central in charge of the arrangements for the reception enlarged the circle of invited guests and their concession was well

START OF THE RECEPTION PARTY.

The Starin steamer, Sam Slean, which took the receiving party down the Bay, tied up at West Twenty-second-st. about 7 a.m. yesterday and an hour later whisked out into the river with Fohs's 23d Regiment band playing as hard as it could, and a little cannon at the bow booming at frequent intervals. A stop at the Barge Office was made to take on board Staff-Officer McCoy and Inspector Hare, who were to lessen ments in their possession; also summ the custom house scrutiny of the railroad chieftain, and then a straight dash was made for League. Quarantine. No news of the Ems at this station caused a little expression of anxiety, but a cruise down to Sandy Hook passed the time away, and when Quarantine was reached on the return the hoped-for news was at hand-the Ems had been sighted off Fire Island at 11:15 o'clock, and the little steamer went out toward the ocean again. It was in the Narrows and at about 2 o'clock that the Central's president got the first instal- AN ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK AND FORTY PER-

As Mr. Depew's black silk hat first hove in view the receiving party drowned the noise of the saluting guns in heartier cheering and the

"Welcome to you. Chauncey Depew!"

jolly smile that lit up the face of Mr. Depew, as he heard the shouts of greeting, and waved his hat in response. Soon afterward General Superintendent Toucey, John B. Dutcher, Commodore John H. Starin, W. J. Van Arsdale, Lawrence Depew, the president's brother, and his secretary. C. Duval, piled on board the Ems, greeted the Depew party and hurried them over a gangplank to the deck of the Sam Sloan. Mr. Depew, who appeared to be in excellent health, was ac-In reply Mr. Depew said, in part:

GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN.

My friends, if you are as glad to see me as I am to
see you there has never been a happier party cruising coat. And I must say that from sauerkraut to camanship everything on it was sublime. (Laughter.)

This year I had an hour's talk with him who com-mands the attention of the civilized world in his he was quite the greatest man that ever lived. The axis years that have passed have not changed that warden to Cardinal Gibbons.

Atter Mr. Depew's speech came a brief one from Wallace Bruce, president of the Poughkeepsic Republican Club, who claimed a right of welcome in behalf of Yale, and the reading of a soright as it was when discovered.

and his family at the West Twenty-second-st.

and his family at the West Twenty-second-st. wharf, whence they were whirled home in caos to secure some rest. The voyage on the Ems was attended with rainy weather most of the time, and heavy sen. The committee of reception in behalf of the New-York Central's employes was composed of C. C. Clarke, J. M. Toncey, John B. Dutcher, and W. J. Van Arsdale. Among the non-railroad guests were:

State Senator Robertson, James W. Husted, John A. Nichols, A. F. Whitney, John F. Plummer, Sigourney W. Fay, W. J. Arkell, General C. H. T. Collis, A. Rierstadt, Assemblyman J. Irving Burns, J. Adr ance Bush, State Railroad Commissioner Baker, E. B. Eartlett, Colonel Emmons Clark, Edward Harris, of Rochester; Charles J. Everout, of Utica; ex-Senator D. H. McMillan, John H. Starin, Edward F. Thorne, F. C. Wagner, Ohed Wheeler, Robert E. Westcott, Colonel William F. Shaffer, E. N. Newall, Wallace Bruce, State Senator Loughlin, Pres dent Brown, of the Federal Cinh, I. E. Whiton and Henry D. Hall, O. G. Warren, P. B. McLennau, of Syracuse, and F. Goodenough, Among the railroad men connected with the Vanderbilt system directly or indirectly were; J. D. Layng, D. W. Pardee, E. Clark, P. Sannel Goodman, I. P. Chambers, T. C. Eastman, Theodore Voorbees, C. F. Cox, E. Freeman, Walter Katte, C. L. Ross ter, John R. Collins, F. C. Clark, F. Sannel George S. Prince, M. T. Cowpertiwalt, A. D. Perfold, George W. Smith, E. G. Lambert, L. S. Greaves, C. W. Bradley, John Burlenson, Will L. Lloyd and L. A. Meyer. C. A. Barratoni, general passanger and freight agent here of the London and Northwestern Railway of England, and E. T. Hopkins, of the Eric, were among the representatives of other roads. The party also included Lawrence Depew, and J. N. Hegeman and W. H. Paulding, relatives of the Central's president by marriage.

MR. PARNELL AND "THE TIMES." BOTH SIDES PREPARE FOR BATTLE.

PARNELLITES WILL CALL ON "THE THUNDER-

ER" FOR THE DETAILS OF ITS CHARGES. London, Sept. 13.-When the Parnell Comm ssion begins its investigation an application will be made for the release of Mr. Dillon on ball in order to enable him to prepare his defence and appear at the hearings ofther as one of the accused men or as a witness

Applications will also be made by Mr. Parnell and eighty-four Parnellite members of Parliament to compel "The Times" to deliver the details of the charges against each of them, together with the names of the other persons mentioned in the act providing for the Commission The Commiss on will be asked to compel "The Times" to produce the originals of the letters published by it, and to make affidavit regarding all documents on the subject held by Mr.

The question of the appointment of an American Commission will be raised at an early date. "The Times" has obtained summonses to compel Mr. Parnell and others to make affidavit to docu-

the attendance of leading members of the National Mr. Davitt writes to the Secretary of the Parnell Commission that he never sanctioned the publication

of his statement and that he d d not know that sny-body intended to publish it. He admits the authentic-ity of the document.

The Press Association affirms that it had assurance that the statement was record by Mr. David, for the atement was prepared by Mr. Davitt for the and that he had no object on to its being

DISASTROUS COLLISION IN PORT

SONS DROWNED. Madrid, Sept. 13.-A telegram received here says that the steamer Laurance, when entering Port Luz, Canary Islands, at 6 o'clock this evening, ran into the Italian steamer Sud America, from Montevideo. The latter vessel, which was lying at anchor, sunk in Channesy Depew!

America carried 216 passengers and had a crew of sixty-seven men. Of these 1-to passengers and sixty-seven men.

MAJOR BARTTELOT MURDERED.

ME. SCHURZ ON AMERICAN ELECTIONS. companied by his wife and bright little boy; Mrs.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Carl Schurz has written a letter that imenty-nine cases occurred among those left benind in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district, walle the sick taken to Quarantine in the infected district. Hegeman, his brother-in-law. General Counsel appeared recently in the "Kreuz Zeltung" on the corruption incident to American elections. Mr. schurz FATAL END OF A PLEASURE EXCURSION. attacks especially the assertion that the Presidential ALL BUT ONE OF THE PARTY DROWNED-THE election is from first to last merely an affair of money.

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT TO BE

> Dublin, Sept. 13.-The agent of the Marquis of alleged object of reaching a basis of settlement with the tenants on the Luggacurran estates. quet while Lord Lansdowne was in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien says he will take means to acquaint the people of India with the character of their new

PITCHER FOUND GUILTY IN CANADA. the indictment by adding the words " and of Canada" Chief Justice granted the motion. The Chief Justice de-clared that American gold was money in Canada. Pitcher's counsel will to-morrow present motions for leave to appeal to the full beach.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The steamer Gaelie, nom Hong Kong and Yokohama, arrived to-night. The Mayon, an old volcano in the Phillipine Island, was in a violent state of eruption in July. It is thought over

MR. SMITH TO BE MADE A PEER. London, Sept. 13.— The Star reports that Mr. W. H. Smith will be raised to the peerage with the title

A dispatch from Rome to "The Catholic News" Begin by reading the life of George | Knights of Labor question favorable to that organiof Cardinal Gibbons in favor of the Knights, decided issued against the Knights, the members of the order the decisions of the Holy See. The matter having been placed before the Holy Office, this decree is the result. It settles for good the question, so far as Rome is concerned, provided that the constitution and aims of the order remain the same.

Albany, Sept. 13.-Prefessor Boss, of the Dudley Conservatory, has completed the calculations of the Campeche Banks and the west end of the island of orbit of the new comet discovered by Professor Bar- Cuba. Captain Reynolds said that the vessel was on nard at the Lick Observatory on September 2. This her way from Progress to Havana, when on the night comet has remained so nearly stationary in the sky of September 4, about sixty-five miles from the west difficulty, and the results at present reached can be were indications of a cyclone. Everything was battered as merely approximate. According to these the sun Is, or about 190,000,000 miles, and is at the headed southwest to work out of the track of the hur

John O'Brien, alias Tough O'Brien, age twenty-one three are left at large. On July 24 William Phalen. a butcher, of No. 421 Forty-first-st., Brooklyn, was attacked by the gang in front of No. 451 West Twenty They, robbed him of \$130 and a gold seventh-st. warch and chain, and fied. The following day Mc-Peck went to Boston and O'Brien took a trip to Ver-

TERRIBLE WORK OF THE CYCLONE.

MORE THAN 800 LIVES LOST IN CUBA.

AND CROPS-WHOLE VILLAGES SWEP?

AWAY BY THE FLOOD. Havana, Sept. 12.-Every paper in the city continues to receive detailed accounts from correspondents in the interior of the island showing that the first reports of the damage done by the were swept away. At Sagua 100 corpses have to Mrs. Proctor on Tuesday, but it was believed ber deaths to date, 104. been discovered which were washed from graves, that some member of the family would hasten the newspaper men by the ramor that a Cin and it is believed that as many more are in the to the city. mangrove bushes. Between Carapaches and Carshats sixteen consting schooners are high and dry in the woods, damaged to such an extent that they

sen recovered. The Government has sent steam unches with clothing and provisions for the stitute. In the Vuelta Arriba and Vuelta Abajo ets the ruin is complete. The cancields were

laid flat.

It is estimated that the sugar crop will fall short of last years yield over 60 per cent. In Vuelta Abajo the semilleros of tobacco were completely destroyed and watchouses wherein leaf tobacco completely ruined. The number of dwellings, buts and outhouses blown down in the district is estimated at 3,500 and the loss at \$1,500,600. The entire fruit and vegetable crop is completely lost.

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DAMAGE DONE BY HAIL AND LIGHTNING. Pittsburg, Sept. 12.-A severe half storm with thunder and lightning passed over Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania this evening doing great damage. At Barnesville, Ohio, lightning struck a tohacco house on the farm of Ezekiel Grier, fatally injuring | port: Charles Grier, a son. At Johnstown, Penn., a young man named Merrits was killed, and a young lady was severely injured. All the glass in the greenhouses and many on the western side of dwelling houses and n the municipal buildings were broken. At Wash ington, Penn., hall stones, measuring in circumference from five to eight inches; fell. Window panes by the hundreds were broken and fruit trees trimmed barren. P. J. Finn was struck on the head and

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 13.—The damage by the recent flood to canal, aircels, bridges, warehouser, houses, stores be made of the damage to farms and crops from Augusta to MAJOR BARTPELOT MURDERICAL Savahnah while the country along the river is submerged gloomy News From Title UPPER CONGO-A NEW Savahnah while the country along the river is submerged by Pepletrion organizing.

It is thought #200.000 will be required to repair the causal London, Sept. 14.—Advices from the Congo River and bridges. All railroads have been injured and the cotton mills have shut down and will be for a fined to Governor's Island, where out of a population of riers, and that Jamieson has refurmed to Stanley Falls month or more until the breaks in the canal are repaired. 774, there were 150 cases and 52 deaths. The first case f pluck and energy and have gone to work to repair dam-

elently to talk, he fold this story : at Tenaffy, N. J. The rest of the party consisted of his son, Sylvester, age four; Miss Elizabeth Butler, and street disinfecting, I am of the opinion that sprinkling picked up by Bonnett; Miss Neitle Voorhees, age

only thing that remained was to jump overboard and one left the hotel on account of the fever. W. D. by leaping into the river with his little son, Miss to find that his guests stuck to him and that Butler following him, but the rest of the party others continued to arrive. gave a lurch and sank, taking her unhappy passengers take it," said Mr. Schenck to a Tribune reporter, with her. Silvester slipped from his father's grasp The survivor remembers nothing more until he found himself in Mr. Trainer's office.

of the boat.

A searching inquiry will be made to fix the responsibility of the accident, as it is a general opinion among Hastings people that there must have been gross neglect in some direction to account for such an extraordinary and fatal affair.

ESCAPING FROM THE TEMPEST'S CLUICH. Had it not been that she is an American built vessel and was well handled by her captain, the steam-

Republican Club, who claimed a right of weight of November the comet will be sixty times as oright as it was when discovered.

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An artist of two members of the "Growler Gang" was made on Wednesday by Acting Captain Lonsdale the sixty times and the wind at substitution and interesting panorama. But on the third day, when the vessel was have to, but riding eacily on the term pestuous sea with the passengers all sea-size below decks, the weather was thick and the wind and rain personal season of the "Growler Gang" was made on Wednesday by Acting Captain Lonsdale the loss of a rope-yarn, and then headed for Havana. Captain Reproduce and he had never seen a more fear-

NO FEVER PANIC HERE.

PROFESSOR PROCTOR'S BODY ON NORTH BROTHER ISLAND.

NOT A GUEST LEFT THE WESTMINSTER HOTEL ON ACCOUNT OF HIS SICKNESS THERE-NO EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT QUARANTINE - THE CITY'S PORMER EXPERIENCES.

The body of Professor Richard A. Proctor was shut out of sight forever in a metallic coffin vesterday morning, and the coffin was sealed, not again to be opened, in compliance with the sanitary regulations, which also prohibit public funer-ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE TO SHIPPING, CATTLE | als in the cases where death has resulted from a contagious disease. From the Willard Parker Hospital, in which Professor Proctor died, his body was carried in the Health Department steam- is gloomy indeed. Everything wears a most deboat to North Brother Island and was laid in a vault in the isolated dead house. It will be kept out the place will bring the most hopeful man's there until the Proctor family make arrangements | feelings down to the zero point. for its barial in compliance with the usual sanirecent cyclone were not exaggerated. In some localities along the coast entire fishing villages received a reply to the telegram which he sent deaths, 4; total number cases to date, 787; total numbe

At an early hour yesterday all clothing and bedding which had been in contact with Professor Proctor had been committed to the flavors.

Iournalist was here sick. Great efforts were made to find him, but without success until this afternoon, when he was found at No. 146 West Ashley-st., in a fessor Proctor had been committed to the fismes. small house occupied by a colored man and his wife. will be a total less. At Isabella de Segua dead There was a thorough disinfection of the death the protes to be found along the beach, chamber also, and later President Bayles of the Cincinnati Post. He left Cincinnati on Saturday while many were washed into the sea and others. Health Board said there was no danger that the case, and arrived here Monday night late. are in the mangroves. Fish were killed in vast numbers. Hundreds of cuttle were drowned in the Health Commissioners that no fresh case of place to go. A policemen kindly took the river and their putrid erreases now endanger that the putrid erreases now endange the health of the city. At Santo Domingo City the afternoon Mr. Bayles said there was not even a the polesman went home he found Baker iii. Afraid dead exceed fifty and the injured over seventy-five. suspected case of the disease in the city. If that he had a case of yellow fever on his hands he had At Cayo Francis the lighthouse was bloyn down and the inmates were drowned and two large unknown vessels were wrecked. At Caibarien the would be removed promptly to the department loss of life was large. Of the forty-six satives hospital and there would be such thorough disin-known to have perished the bodies of but five have fection that further contagion would be pre-was found half sitting, half reclining on a narrow bed

> Mr. Bayles was emphatic in denying that there had been any concealed cases of the fever in the

to make sure that a case of yellow fever did not nurses at McClenny and will bring twelve with him. go unrecognized, and the practice will be kept up. A large amount of supplies was sent to McClenny from

Dr. R. S. Tracy, Register of Vital Statistics, here.

There has been no epidemic of reliew fever in New-York | Dr. R. P. Daniels was taken ill this morning, much to

and no further, except one spot of the Kun Kir of Gevernor's Island, and another, about opposite the Jersey shore. Thirteon deaths from the disease occurred in New-York, but all the patients had been infected outside of the cirr, and no cases originated to either New-York or

The following circular was posted in the office

Schenck, proprietor of the hotel, was delighted

I communicated with the Health Department as soon as my suspicious were aroused. They took charge of the case and relieved me of all responsibility in the matter."

The reporter talked with several of the guests and none of them had any fear of taking yellow fever through remaining at the hotel.

No autopsy on Professor Proctor's body was held and none will be.

Dr. F. K. Priest, the resident physician of the hospital who was in constant attendance on Professor Proctor until he died, exhibited a physician's indifference to danger. Yellow fever is not contegious in the ordinary sense," he can s indirected to oarger. Terror has not contegious in the ordinary sense," said." It is not communicated by more co-with the person afflicted. The germs mu-

The Health officers at Quarantine were not at all excited yesterday over the fact that a case of yellow fever had reached the city. To a Tribune reporter they said that they were taking no precautions beyond those which have been used for some time, precautions that are always taken at this time of the year. There are cases of fever in Havana nearly the year round and so the health officers are familiar with methods of preventing the bringing of the disease into the city. The Havana steamers will continue to be

held at Lower Quarantine and carefully examined until the weather gets cooler.

A GLOOMY DAY AT JACKSONVILLE. FORTY-FOUR NEW CASES AND FOUR DEATHS. DEPRESSING EFFECT OF THE WEATHER-THE EX-PERIENCE OF A NORTHERN NEWSPAPER

MAN-NURSES AND HELP ARRIVING. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUSTING 1 Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13.-To-day is another doomy day-rainy, damp, and chilly, making one fell as if an jeeberg blast had suddenly been sent own here. The feelings of our people correspond well with the state of the weather. The rumors that some of the doctors had taken ill, and that there had been many new cases, has a depressing effect, and as the weather seems inclined to remain in this unfavorable state for some time, the outlook serted look all over the city, and a walk through-

The official bulletin for the twenty-four bours end-

and had his note book in his hand, at which he was industriously working away. He was found to have some fever, but not yellow fever. A doctor was sent

yesterday furnished a report to Mr. Bayles which epidemic, arrived from Houston, Tex., to-day and will indicates that yellow fever is not likely to do aid as greatly. Dr. J. O. Sumner, of this city, is anmuch harm in this city. Following is the re- other of the herole men who did so much at that terrible time. He is doing an immense amount of good.

the regret of all. nherted vessels, from infected parts, arrived in the Bay
Thew York, and anchored for from four miles again and Staten
the low the Narrows, between Long Island and Staten
the committee would have a dodger printed, again rethe committee would have a dodger printed, again rethat was ever led to battle for the right. their names at the Young Men's Christian Association and no further, except one spot on the south side of Building. A resolution was passed expressing sympathy with the people of McClenny who are suffering from yellow fever. The Conference Committee was instructed to communicate with the authorities of McClenny to ascertain their immediate needs.

W. A. McDuif stated that he had the lumber for was now putting up six additional buildings for hospital accommodations at the Sand Hills and had completed the large building. Henry A. Lengle and plocel Louis A. Fleming were both ill this evening.

NEW YORK PURSES STILL WIDE OPEN. THE GENEROUS STREAM OF RELIEF FOR THE

Among the nurses who offered their services yes-Among the Burses who observed their services yes terriary to the Florida Reifer Accordation was Dr. F. B. but from distant homes beyond the Mississippi and the Missis collow fever on the island and second in the Clarke, a practising physician of No. 127 East

Cash, 85; Unger, Smithers & Co., \$100; W. H. John-

Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Co., The Singer Manufacturing Co., Mary Mason Jones, and Charles Piner, \$100 cach. James M. Phyfe & Co., senon Rache & Co., M. Wallach's Sons, Butler Bros., Holmes & Courts, and A. B. Ansbacher & Co., \$50 cach. Through The Tribune, George MacCulloch Miller, higher motives or greater service than yours. We full through the Co. T. Myers & Wallach, and knowledge that you had as full, possibly a fuller, Bros., Emili Calman & Co., T., Myers & Wallach, and \$40; smaller sums, \$124; total, \$1.688; previously acknowledged, \$26,321 86; total sum forwarded by

forwarded by the commission of the Coffee Exchange yesterday opened a subscription list at the 11 o'clock call, and up to the close of business had realized \$1.375.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to "The

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HARRISON, THE COMRADE.

AT THE REUNION OF HIS OLD REGIMENT. THE SCORES OF OLD SOLDIERS SURROUNDED BY

THOUSANDS OF INTERESTED PEOPLE AT CLAYTON, INDIANA-A SYMPATHETIC SPEECH BY THE OLD COMMANDER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 .- Since General Harrion's nination the only gathering outside of Indiana colls that it has been possible to persuade or tempt him to attend was the reunion of his old regiment, the 70th Indiana, held at Clayton to-day. Long before the Chicago Convention he promised his old commides that he would be with them at their annual meeting this year, and it may be safely said that even if he had not made the promise, he would have gone anybow, for the gatherings afford him keen pleasure that he would be unwilling to miss. He was at his best to-day and entered into the enjoyment of the occasion with the spirit of a boy. He made half a dozen speeches, shook hands with the same crowd four times, told jokes on his old comrades and laughed over the stories that were told by some of them. The weather was that of a perfect autumn day, and it was in the shade of an oak grove, just outside an old-fashioned village, twenty miles west of Indianapolis, Some excitement was created here yesterday among that the crowd assembled. Twelve carloads of old soldiers, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, went down to Clayton at 9 o'clock with General Harrison, who, like his comrades, took with him his wife and daughter, Mrs. J. R. McKee. A car had been reserved for their use, but the train was overcrowded and General Harrison gave orders that passengers should be admitted to his car. For several minutes before the train started he stood out on the platform shaking hands and talking with his comrades, who crowded about him. The conversation and hand-

> afford the veterans delight. When the train rolled into Clayton it was greeted with cheers from a great crowd of people assembled along the railroad tracks. Twenty thousand was the estimate of the number in the gathering, but it was a multitude that could

shaking were continued on the trip down to Clayton

and the recognition of their old comrade seemed to

really be measured by acres only. The little village in recognition of the day as the most memorable in its history was gayly and lavishly decorated in red, white and blue. Arches spanned the streets, and flags not only adorned the cottages and business houses, but also the trees and fences. At the intersection of the two main streets of the village within twenty feet of each other were two Morton streamer, and from the other the Democratic colors, but in no other way were politics made conspicuous, as it was General Harrison's express desire

spicuous, as it was General Harrison's express desired that his political prominence should be entirely lost aight of.

General Harrison, as president of the association, rapped the meeting to order and introduced Comcade J. H. Meteer, who opened the exercises with prayer. Miss Mary L. Mitchell, the daughter of Captain W. C. Mitchell, was then introduced by the chairman and delivered an eloquent and touching address of welcome to the veterains. As she was about concluding she turned to General Harrison and said:

General Harrison: I must say in behalf of this wast multitude assembled to do you honor, that we are proud he regret of all.

At the moon meeting of the Auxilliary Association as a soldier and as a statesmn. Sir, we are prout of that was ever led to battle for the right.

When the vociferous cheers and applause subsided, General Harrison, with much carnestness and in a clear, sympathetic voice, spoke as follows:

Miss Mitchell: I feel quite incompetent to discharge the duty that now devolves upon me, that of making suitable response to the touching, cordial and sympathetic words which you have addressed to us. We thank you and the good citizens of Clayton for whom you have spoken houses now on the ground at Camp Medethell, but that you have opened your hearts so fully to us to lay, that the rain had interfered with work. He said that I am sure we have never assembled under circumstances more attractive than those that now surround us. The the balmy air which moves the leaves of those shadowing trees, the sweet calm and spell of nature that is overeverything, makes the day one of those that may be de-

scribed in the language of the old poet:

"A bride of the earth and sky."

Your hospitable welcome makes us feel at home; and in behalf of this large representation of our regiment, possibly the largest that has assembled since the close of the war, gathered not only from these adjacent counties.

thanks for your great kindness.

The autumn time is the fit time for our gatheri fever sufferers yesterday. The new contributions of advancing age and the roster of our dead is lengthened the sufferer sufferers sesterday. The new contributions were as follows: Speyer & Co., \$100; Cash (pensioner), \$25 50; Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., \$100; that have been read, of the presence at our last regules of that faithful and beloved officer who went out from this acknowledged, \$2,507 50; total, \$2,803.

The Stock Exchange firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., No. 1s Wall-st. received these new gifts: L. Von Hoffman & Co., \$200. P. P., \$2; William A. Du Rois, \$50; M. B. Du Bois, \$25; Helen K., \$5; previously together, yet our gladness is sobered. As I look into The contributions received at the Mayor's office yesterday for the Jacksonville Yellow Fever Fund were as follows: The Oil Brokers, \$300; Maitland, Phelps & Co., W. H. Schieffelin & Co., John T. Farish, but only by the same that we are not all the same that we are not same that we are not same that we are not same that there are to are that there are to are the same that there are the same that there are to are the same that there are to are the same that there are the same that the same that there are the same that the s

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Spencer Manufacturing Company, J. Eugene Robert
& Co. R. C. Hody & Co., William Smith & Co., Ends
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Co., Risemman Brothers, Joseph Pays & Co., D. H.
Wickham & Co., Muliord & Bennett, L. B. Bowden
& Co., Junen Gallet & Co., Brobliny Watch Case
Company, Keller & Entermeyer, \$25 each; together
dwin three subscriptions for \$20 each, four for \$15
and eash, \$300

The Islowing subscriptions were reported yesterday by Koho, Furcigoit & Co.; Fistiman & Co.,
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case of yellow fever was found to-day. There is great excitement among the people and all trains are crowled with citizens flecing from the town."

Strict quarantine was established to-day against Decatur. Dr. Jerome Cochran, the State Health Officer of Alabama, in a dispatch respecting the case found at Decatur last night, said: "I believe that Mr. Spancer died of yellow fever, aithough the case was not typical. I do not think that it is necessary for quarantine to be established against Decatur unless oller cases becur. The persons exposed are not likely to have the city. I will remain here until the question is sectied, and will promptly neitry the public if anything suspicious occurs."

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